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JOSEPH BARRIERE. For Floater-J. W. ELDRIDGE. THE GREATEST CRIME IN MODERN HISTORY. A few months since the people Tennessee, irrespective of personal of party relations, were united in pronouning the murder of Mrs. Surratt the most infamous crime of modern times. The details of the herrid, cold, hearthe should have leaped on or use cent old woman, who was hanged upon the gallows like a dog, are so shocking and revolting that humanity shudders and gladly turns from their contemplation. But as General Andrew Johnson But as General Andrew Johnson the people of the solution of the gaster of the Tennessee as a candidate for Congress, and demanded an indersement of his official career, all the facts connected and he was sure his knees pressed only deceased's merits must be gratifying to the with this foul and atroclous crime will the breathless body of innocent murthe feelings of the mother, brother, wife dered Mrs. Surratt. be held up in all their hideous enormity. When we alinded to the hanging of Mrs. Surratt a few days since, it was announced by the friends of General Andrew Johnson that he would, in his the sad and melancholy duty of an appreciate the magnitude of their bespeech, exculpate himself of all nouncing the death of one of our most complicity with this hellish crime. prominent and much esteemed citizens. For the sake of humanity we earnestly hoped that General Johnson residence, in this city, yesterday mornwould in his Memphis resorts.

On Monday last Roderick Random
Butler met William B. Carter, Demowould, in his Memphis speech, prove that his hands were not stained with the blood of this woman. We had heard that General Johnson could make a that General Johnson could make a desert him in death, and he died with satisfactory explanation—one that would all the calmuss and serenity of a true being town to the course of which he reviewed Grant's administration and But-

bring tears to the eyes of his audience, philosopher. In response to a question ler's conduct in Congress, proclaimed and elevate him in the estimation of all asked by his aged mother, deeply in-lust men. But General Johnson came togeted in his aged mother, deeply in-advocate of the cultivation of kindinst men. But General Johnson came terested in his spiritual happiness, he to Memphis; he delivered his proposed said he had no fears as to himself; his speech; his friends told him that he only anxlety was in regard to his poor, attempted a reply, but it fell upon listmust free his skirts of the odium of helpless family, and fixing his eyes less ears. The people, though evidently hanging Mrs. Surratt, or defeat was inevitable. General Andrew Johnson, loved, his great soul gently passed away. with all his ingenuity, could invent J. Patton Anderson, born near Winnothing to excuse or extenuate his crime, chester, Tenn., sixteenth of February, and he boldly admitted that he hung 829, son of Colonel William Preston Mrs. Surratt, that he refused to pardon Anderson, of the Twenty-fourth United her. He is, therefore, confessedly responsible for this great crime. And 1812, in which he received a wound, what is its origin and history? When from the effects of which he subse-Lincoln was assassinated the rebellion had collapsed. The rebels had surrendered, and were returning to their desolated bomes. The civil authorities were not disturbed in Washington. Mrs. Surratt was an old woman; her head white with the frosts of many winters; her face wrinkled, and her hands pal- Kentucky, under his relative, Judge She was struggling to make an Tom. Monroe; commenced the practice honest living, and kept in Washington of law at Hernando; represented Dea respectable and fashionable boarding- Soto county, in the Mississippi Legislahouse. She was no more responsible for ture; raised a company of volunteers the schemes concocted at her house for the Mexican war, and was elected by her boarders than the proprietors of Lietenant-Colonel of the Second Batthe Peabody Hotel are for the conduct. talion Mississippi Rifles, in which caof a gang of burglars who might happen pacity he served through the Mexican to congregate there. But blood was war. After his return he married Miss demanded, and the infuriated mob cared Bettle Adair-like himself, a descendant not whether the victim be an innocent of Governor Adair, of Kentucky-and American, writing from Robertson elected to Congress from Washington thinking and well-informed Democrat

woman, venerated for her years and went to Washington Territory, of which county, says of the canvass there, that Christian purity of character, or the real he was appointed Marshal in 1853; was "as soon as it became apparent to all assassins. A military court was improvised for the occasion. Perjured wit- Territory in 1855; appointed Governor and Conservatives that Mr. Johnson nesses, hired to swear away the life of in 1857 by President Buchanan, but de- policy would break up and divide the fined, in view of the threatening aspect opposition to Grant in this State, and of crimes, performed well their contracts, of matters between the North and thereby endanger the re-election Mrs. Surratt was dragged before this South. At the epoch of secession, Governor Brown, that moment they re presponsible tribunal, in chains, and General Anderson was living on his bounced Johnson, and now are warn dressed in the most hideous costume. plantation, Casabianca, near. Mon- and ardent supporters of General Cheat She went through the mockery of a icello, Florida. He raised a com- ham. Now, this is no idle boast or as pany of volunteers, but was called from sertion. Anbody who will take the trial. There she sat, isolated in her innocence, and no doubt feeling con- its command to take his seat as Repre- trouble to investigate and inform him sclous that a just and righteous God entative of Florida in the Provisional self, can find right here the most indu longress of the Confederate States, bitable proof by consulting any citizen would finally protect her from the Scarcely had he reached Montgomery, of the county. When life-long Demo knaves hounding for her blood. But the ways of Providence are inscrutable. When his company was ordered by crats see the efforts of Mr. Johnson and The court was known to be unconstitutional, and its fiat void, worth resigning his seat in Congress, he re- that arch-plotter against the Democrati no more than the decree of any other paired to Mariana, where he was unani- party, the Banner, to disorganize the mob. In this dark hour Mrs. Surrett mously elected Colonel of the First opponents of Grant and the Radica appealed to the sacred writ of habeas Florida regiment. Mustered into the party of the county, they think it high Me corpus. Andrew Johnson said "on service of the Confederate States, the time to pause and reflect upon the conwith the dance," on with the execution. regiment was among the early arrivals sequences. They know, as every intel-Then the faithful and loving daughter at Pensacola. In the autumn of 1861 ligent and well-informed man in th frantically rushed to the White House, he was appointed Brigadier-General in whole country is aware, that the Demo to beg, on bended knees for pardon, for the Provisional Army of the Confeder- cratic party, as an organization, is the respite, for anything to secure the time ale States; commanded a brigade at only hope of the country. Their 'little necessary to show the unconstitution- Shiloh, Farmington and several skir- game, to disorganize, assisted and abet ality of the court, and the innocence of mishes before Corinth. On the reorgan- ted as they are by the Radicals of the the condemned mother. What a tem- ization of the Army of the West for the State, will surely come to naught, at pest and whirlwind of agony filled the Kentneky campaign, General Anderson least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county, and I hope in the Marion, Chiterene county are least in this county. poor girl's bosom when she was rudely was selected to command one of the whole State. The entire issue here now spurped from the Executive Mansion! four divisions of General Bragg's army, is, Cheatham or Maynard, She went there with hope. She could He participated with much distinction not believe Andrew Johnson was going in the battles of Perryville, Murfrees- GENERAL QUARLES is doing good to hang her pure, Christian mother, boro and Chickamauga. While tempo- service. His speech at Jackson was a guilty of no crime. She knelt upon the rarily commanding Hindman's division masterly effort. After arraigning the marble steps, and the grove resonnded in front of Chattanooga, he was pro- administration, he alluded to the con

with her prayers for admission into moted to the rank of Major-General, test between our gallant leader Cheatthe mansion. The birds, making and essigned to permanent command ham and the great ex-President, and sweet music in the luxuriant of that division. After the battle of showing that the latter had been elegrove, paused to listen to wailings, Missionary Ridge and the retreat vated to nearly every office he had held sad but sweet, as the notes of of the Army of the Tennessee by conventions, he presented him now angel harps. The poor daughter was to Dalton, occurred the Federal as a bolter from as respectable a convendragged from the gates of the man rich invasion of Florida, and the tion as has ever been held in the State, in resources for relief, but niggardly in battle of bluster. The threatening con- and showed him in the bold light of a their use. Sick, fainting and broken- dirion of affairs in Florida caused the disorganizer. He stated that he would hearted, Miss Surratt was taken from transfer of General Anderson, in 1884, rather have honest old Frank Cheatthe door of the Executive Mansion. In to the command in that State. Arriv- ham, with his bard, good sense, to rep her bewilderment, she cried, she begged, ing there, he took command of a gallant resent him in Congress than any man she implored to see Andrew Johnson, little army of ten or twelve thousand he knew in the State, be his mind so who alone could interpose. All her acts men, with which he for months held a great that he could number the stars or were but the reflux of the mighty tide largely superior Federal force beleaguered unveil the mysteries of the great deep. whose flux had borne her forward to in Jacksonville. In the summer both He defended the convention system for save; the ebb of the mighty sea of despair, whose crested billows were about mies in Florida, and finding no field for system he showed by the examples of to be reddened with a mother's inno- his energies, General Anderson tele- his own and the Memphis district to be cent blood. But there is nothing so graphed to Richmond to solicit the com-fierce and hardy as cowardice, where it mand of his old division, in front of war in our own ranks, and bitter perhas nothing to fear for itself; and while Atlanta, which was granted. He took sonal feelings. He gave us the history Miss Surratt was weeping, praying, an active part in the operations around of conventions both National and State begging, entreating and fainting at the Atlanta, and in the battle of Jonesboro showing that from the days of Jackson door of Andrew Johnson, he felt no commanded a temporary corps of two they have been the instruments of party SOLID CENTRAL SUPPORT more concern than in taking his break-divisions-his own and Clayton's. Rid-nomin fast. There he sat, royally cruel, and ing alone close to the Federal lines to felt about as much sympathy reconnoiter, he was honored with a regifor the poor girl as the tiger exhibits mental salute by the enemy. Then a New York to the Savannah Republican, while toying with the agonies halt was ordered, and while spurring his of which he is editor, says of the Previof its victim, or crunching its bones like horse to rejoin his own com- dential prospect: "The reports coming impassive stubble. Mrs. Surratt was mand, under a hailstorm of bullets, in to the Central Committees here from hanged. Andrew Johnson aided in her was shot through the jaw, nearly cut-all parts of the country, excepting New ORGILL BROS. & CO. conviction, and refused the poor woman ting off the tongue. The hemographe England, are of the most encourone of those contemptible pardons he nearly proved fatal, but was finally aging kind, and show that, although the 310 and 312 Front St., Memphis. doled out to "traitors." But we had arrested near daylight next day. Re- enthusiasm for Greeley be not so loud rather be Mrs. Surratt dead than Andrew covering from his wound, General and demonstrative as at first, it is now Johnson living. She died like a here, a Anderson was assigned to command a deep, stronger and more sustained, words Christian and martyr. For years she division of General Johnston's army, in having ripened into works, which is

had been a devout Cathelic. With the month of March, 1865, with which more efficacious. On the eighth of Octo-

monster even guilty of hanging an in- accepted the highest station in the world mass meeting, and by a large majority necent woman. If Andrew Johnson at the cost of his consistency; the passed a resolution urging the Execu-will foreswear his crime, settle his ac- wealth of the Indies could not have tive Committee to call a convention to SATURDAY MORNING, SEP. 21, 1872. count with his God in earnest penitence, corrupted him; nor the wheel and rack and trusting to true repentance and move him to the betrayal of a cause he How will that suit the Independents nd trusting to true repentance and move him to the hetrayal of a cause he How will that suit the Independents ood works to blot out his sin, he will had once exponsed. His friendship and their supporters? ceive a "pardon" worth more to him was of the perest kind-not rashthan was that of F. C. Dunnington, ly formed, but permanent and en-which he so graciously granted for a less during, and no consideration could inrime than that of hanging an innoent woman. But should retribution Anderson was incapable of deceiving vertake Johnson in this world, and he by false or hypotritical professions; and

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Union Theological Seminally, Hamples inner, Va., September 17.—The session of \$2.75 of this institution commenced Mon lay, September 9th. There are now presen

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retended report of my rejoinder to Colonia
far at Lagrange. The rejoinder reported is
the one I made to Mr. Keilar. Things are
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say are mixed with inning that rich say in a manner as to make the pretended reta mere caricature of that rejoinder. It is
the mortlying, I confess to find the Eng, the sentiments and policy which I utel in that rejoinder, so barbarously transted in that rejoinder, so barbarously transted into the thoughts and gibberage of the

rom an Occasional Correspondent.

ecome the victim of a mob, in-tend of imitating the Christian heroism beautiful exemplification of a life de-Mrs. Surratt, he would, no doubt, on voted to fidelity, justice and truth, which he gallows become nothing but a mass left among the living not a single reloose, screaming rags that would sentment or unkind feeling to be buried have to be lifted to the noose; a mis- in the grave. During a long and intiajed, whining thing, writhing on his mate acquaintance we have often selly in the dust like a whipped sounded the depths of his soul; seen the movement, the motive power of that over him; thus creating a spectacle inner life whose reflection alone, often humiliating that even justice dim and shadowy, is seen by the world, elf would be divided between un- and yet that liner life upon which the controllable disgust and righteous Almightly looks, and which makes the inger as it smites the load some wretch, good man, and we have no hesitancy in there was but one thing wanting to saying that of all the fallen chilthe seminary building and are comparative the saving that of all the fallen chilthe seminary building and are comparative complete the picture, of Mrs. Surratt's dren of msn whom we have execution. Andrew Johnson should known, within the bosom of none beat a more generous heart or purer soul than the benefit and comfort of the students. confederate hangmen, and while the those which animated the delicate frame victim was swinging from the gallows, of General J. Patton Anderson. He did he should have leaped out of the crowd right by impulse, for to do right was the of murderers, and by a sudden feat of discipline of his life. In his home he

and he was sure his knees pressed only deceased's merits must be gratifying to and children, and though in the rich inheritance of his fame, they have an that DEATH OF GENERAL J. PATTON AN- imperishable legacy, of which they must We are again called upon to discharge ever be justly proud, they alone can truly

reavement. terrupting him once. While he was praising General Grant for paying two hundred million dollars of the national debt with the hard earnings of the peo-States Infantry—a veteran of the war of 1812, in which he received a wound.

but why don't you pay these widow quently died. Colonel W. P. Ander- women their pension money that you've the quently died. Colonel W. P. Ander-son's mother was Miss Margaret Patton, from James river, where her father settled a colony. J. Patton Anderson graduated at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, studied law at the Montrose Law School, Frankfort, Kentucky, under his relative, Judge ner, Judge Smith, must have got these claims, and he would see "Ham" about the track by the Hadicais, and that part it. And so the matter stands. Too frement visits of this kind, says the Knoxville Press and Herald, may have the effect of driving Roderick from this unwilling canvass. His pension friends

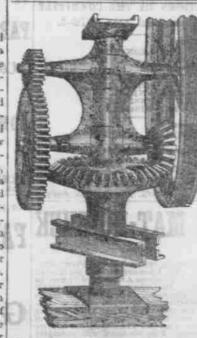
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erime for which she was to suffer such an ignominious death. Her murderers had nerves of steel and hearts of stone; but she had Christian faith and Christian faith an had nerves of steel and hearts of stone; but she had Christian faith and Christian fortitude. The wasp can sting once after it has lost its head; but Mrs. Surratt, after the breath has been choked out of her and her neck broken, has stung Andrew Johnson a thousand times, and will confirm to sting him until he asks and receives "pardon," not one of those worthless "pardon," not one of those worthless "pardon," not one of the sew of the public, but "pardon" from that God who can "pardon" a clon never lived. He would not have the delegates resolved themselves into a polation of the delegates resolved themselves into a plantant.

heart warmed in sympathy for the trougles of the trought of others, and his generosity was and beat him as badly as wedid General Scott in 1852, when the sword succumbed to the part of the breath to the pen.

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